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—Mourning effect of a dress. Mrs. Levee bought a new dress. It was with the sole of a delicate gray dress. It was made from the best of materials, and was also made from a delicate gray green. Inspired with the idea of pleasing her husband, she donned the dress of her husband and displayed a look worthy of Cinderella. "What do you think of that dress?" she tenderly asked her husband. "Immense!" innocently responded the partner of her life.
—How Concord took the news? What Mr. A. Bronson Abbot heard of the result of the Hyatt Sullivan fight, he at once put on his hat and coat and can around taking the news, "as glorious to the cause of culture in Boston." Mr. Emerson said: "That clip on the bugle that Sullivan gave Ryan in the third round was the incipience of a telegraphic telegraph such as the proprietors of Boston could incalculable."
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—Three degrees of mining speculation. Positive, mine; comparative, miner; superlative, minis.
—A man intruded into an Irishman's shanty the other day. "What do you want?" a Red Pat. "Nothing," was the visitor's reply. "Then you'll find it in the jug where the whiskey was."
—A force of habit: Tutor in mechanics: "If a boy can't do a body's" Sophomore (in an undergraduate mechanic ally): "Coming through the eye."
—Shakespeare modernized: The good die young. The bad live to lie about the weather, and are spoken of as the oldest inhabitants.

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In the first place, limestone, marble, calciferous, chalk (of rare occurrence in this country) and, opales, and other shells are all essentially the same in composition, however they may differ in texture, form, and other particulars. They are all different forms of the Carbonate of Lime; that is, they consist of the alkaline earth, lime, in combination with carbonic acid, and in the case of shells, with animal matter. As a general thing, we only know carbonic acid as a gas. It has a weak hold of the lime, for if we drop a fragment of limestone into strong vinegar, the acetic acid of the vinegar will unite with the lime (forming Acetic Lime), and by chemists Oxide of Lime), while the carbonic acid, being set free, will be seen to rise in small bubbles. In this case we free the lime from its carbonic acid by presenting it to a stronger acid, that of vinegar. But if instead of using another acid to displace the carbonic acid, we place limestone, in any of its forms, in a strong fire, the carbonic acid will be driven off by the heat and there will be left, simply Lime. This is called Quick Lime, or Caustic Lime, and by chemists Oxide of Lime, or Calcium Oxide. Oxide of Lime, then, is limestone without its carbonic acid. All the forms of limestone are very little soluble in water; lime itself is more soluble, though but slightly so, requiring at ordinary temperatures about 700 times its own weight of water, yet it gives a marked alkaline taste to water in which it is dissolved. Lime in this condition, as Quick Lime, or when combined with water, "slaked" as it is called, is much employed in agriculture. A small portion of lime is required by plants, but the chief use of lime, when applied to the soil, is to bring the vegetable matters contained in the soil into a condition in which they can be used as plant food. This application of lime as a fertilizer has long been followed by farmers, and in many cases with the most beneficial results. Within a year or so, great claims have been made for ground Limestone, especially by the makers of mills for grinding it; some of these have asserted that it was superior to burned lime, and superior to nearly all other fertilizers. The question which most interests farmers is, has limestone, however fine it may be, any value as a fertilizer? To this the answer would be both yes and no. Upon a heavy clay soil the carbonate of lime, or limestone in any form, appears to have a beneficial effect; it makes such soils friable and open, so that water and air may penetrate them. While its action upon the vegetable matter in the soil is far less prompt and energetic than that of quick lime, yet its presence, affording a base with which any acid may be present in the soil may unite in often beneficial. To extend ground Limestone as "the great fertilizer of the age," is to claim that it is equal to lime itself, is a mistake. Both have their uses. It should be borne in mind by inquirers about the value of good limestone, that many soils already contain more lime in this form than can ever be utilized, and need no addition.
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—He who is ashamed of his poverty will surely be arrogant of his wealth.
—Flowers sweeten the air, rejoice the eye, link us with nature and innocence, and are something to love.
—Three degrees of mining speculation—Positive, mine; comparative, miner; superlative, minis.
—The Governor of Wisconsin announces that State as entirely out of debt, with a balance in the treasury of \$117,000.
—The *Yonkers Gazette* says that a woman calls her husband Moon, because he gets full so regularly. Only once a month!
—When a man is honest simply because it is his policy to be so, he is already saving up money with which to buy his ticket to the penitentiary.
—First Freshman to second ditto: "Did you get her photo while you were away?" Second Freshman: "Well-ab, the fact is she gave me her negative."
—A man intruded into an Irishman's shanty the other day. "What do you want?" asked Pat. "Nothing," was the visitor's reply. Then you'll find it in the jug where the whiskey was.
—While a Cairo girl was being led to the altar her glass eye dropped out and her lover fainted dead away. He had courted her for two years without suspecting that her cute look was of glass.
—One of the most delicate bits of humor in the Bible is Hosea's description of Ephraim as "a cake not turned." The prophet didn't want to hurt Ephraim's feelings by calling him "half baked."
—A magazine writer says that "no two thumbs in all the whole world are exactly alike." And who said that they were? These "writers" and "scientific persons" are always arguing away at propositions which nobody disputes.
—The best way to test a man's honesty is to send him a newspaper one year, and if he is honest he will pay for it, if not, he will inform the postmaster that he don't want it any longer, and then moves away to cheat some other newspaper publisher.
—James A. Garfield, in a college letter which has just been published, says that if he gained nothing else by a college course he would at least r.d himself of the "reverential awe which he had felt in the past toward a man with more sheepskin than sense."
—"What was the immediate cause of his rapid fortune?" asked a mutual friend. "Oh, he advertised steadily in the paper that went directly to the people," was the suggestive reply. "Good," said the other. "I shall carry the news to Mary."
—Why they do not speak: Brown: "I never consider a dinner perfect without soup. I always have soup when I dine." Fogg: "And do you ever have anything else?"
—"The matter of age: Fair bride of nineteen summers: "What can they all see in her? I'm sure she's over thirty, and no woman is worth looking at after that." Matron (age unknown): "Not worth speaking to before, my dear!"
—An open question: Bridget (looking at the picture over the mantelpiece): "What's that marm?" Mrs. Dotouart: "Those are cherubs, Bridget." "Cherups, is it M'Y Ann says as how they was bats and I says twins, barrin' the wings."
—Inferential: Said Brown to Fogg, who had been indulging in some of his vagaries: "Excuse my mentioning it, but now that we are alone, let me remind you that there are always a fool and a critic in every company." "Two is small company," replied Fogg "but why do you call me a critic?"
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